NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—Yesterday, at Otisville, a train of cars on the New York and Eric Railroad ran over a man, who was in a wegen. He was killed, and the herse also keep kin life.

THE COURTS.—In the Hudson County Court of Bemions Mrs Browning, of the Philadelphia Hotel, pleader, gally to ten charges Owen McSweeney and Timothy Deegra, were each found gally of five charges. The evidence in these each search obtained by the Carson League.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

ALLEGED SLAVE VESSEL. U. S. COMMISSIONERS OFFICE-JAN. 19.

The United States agt. Bernous Milandon are Siaver.

Mr. McKon. District Author for defense.

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George Jackson, word—Was on board the barr Milandon; joined her in New York in December, 1853; Capt. Marr was master of the vessel; the was lying in the North River when I went on shipping master, and signed articles; his name was Seaver, in South at: he did not pey me anything; I got my wags from the boarding house master, John farry, No. 3 Cherry et., I got not ever we were there, are easily the seaver of the complex of

the ballact was sand, and brought on board in little mats, which were faid on the bottom of the vessel, amidabips; part of a cask of liquor was left on board, not landed; there was some fire-wood and some coal on board; there were no cooking-stoves on board, except the galley; these things were still on board after our conversation with the captain; think we hoisted anchor and sailed from Congo River 1st April; at the time the boats of the Perry boarded us, the officer overhanded everything; we were afterward boarded also, in the Congo River, by the captain of the Perry, who had conversation with our captain; it was after the captain told us he was going to Cuba; we went to Ambriez; the Perry followed us, and got there the same day; the supercargo was sick, and went on shore there; the Perry went further up the river, and we went to sea; we had been at Ambriez four or five days; the crew boys, who were negroes, went ashore there; we went to sea, and knocked about for 15 or 16 days, when the supercargo got sick and we run back again, crew boys, who were negroes, went ashore there; we went to sea, and knocked about for 15 or 16 days, when the supercargo got sick and we run back again, and remained two or three days; we then started for Cabenda; after we got there, we were boarded by a boat of the British vessel Linnet; the mate and supercargo were very sick; we went to sea again, to keep out of the way of the cruisers, and remained four or five days, and then run back to Cabenda; seeing no vessel, we ran close to the shore and begun taking water off; it was sent on a raft; two casks were lashed together and the whole floated off, and we took them in; about 20 negroes were sent on board to hoist in the water, when the crew stowed it away in the hold; a large quantity of wood was also brought off; it was stright; I was working in the hold, when, the same night, we were captured by boats of the Brithish brig Linnet; they put the crew and all of us, except the supercargo, on share, put in crew on board, and went off with her; when twe got on shore, we went to a house in Cabenda, kept by a black man, who give us orders for our money on Mr. Nathaniel Blanco, of New-York. We lived in a barracco, (which is a house made of bamboo: the negroes were kept in the same building undernesth; I did not count them; I understand there were 600 of them; the Portuguese merchant who gave us the orders could not speak English, the captain called each of us and the man gave us the orders, that shown is the one given to me. It was in Portuguese, stated to

the Portuguese merchant who gave us the orders could not speak English: the captain called each of us and the man gave us the orders; that shown is the one given to me. [It was in Portuguese, stated to be an order for Mr. Blance to pay George Jackson \$86.50 for wages, to last of April, and charge to Zuhesta & Brothers. Trindad, Cuba. Mr. Carlus said he had never seen it.] The man was called Don Gallano: we staid there nine days, then went up to a place called Bandemysh, where we stopped one day, then went to Ambriz, from which, next day, we sailed for New-York, were we arrived in August; I was very sick when I got home: I have not got my meney; I did not employ a lawyer to get it. I had been at the hospital six weeks, and when I came out I found that others of the crew had been to a lawyer, trying to collect our money.

Cross examined—I am an Englishman by birth; not naturalized; have sailed in different vessels out of the United States; after I arrived from Africa I was in the hospital; after coming out I was summoned, and have been detained as a witness in this case on behalf of the United States; three days after I arrived here I called on Mr. Blanco with the order; he said he did not know anything about it or about the vessel, and did not pay it; two of us shipped from the bearding house; one died.

Edward Airers, sworn—Was also a seaman on board; got my advance at the boarding-house, Saiters Home, No. 190 Cherry-et.; received 422 50; the statement was correct as detailed by last witness;

was on shore with the other, at Cabendo; received the orders from Don Gillar o, who got the cargo which we carried out; the order here shown on Mr. Blanco was in my favor; the direction of Mr. Blanco, No. 107 Fearlest, we written out it by the captain at Cabendo; I told the captain I did not know this Mr. Blanco; he said, I will give you the direction, and he wrote the direction, as here seen, with peacil on the order; I arrived here in September, and went to the Sailers Home; Mr. Blanco refused to pay; I spoke to Capt. Tracy, of the Sainor Home; he said he did not know anything about the voyage or the vessel; I then went to Mr. Wheadow, who said he would try to get me the money; he came up to the U. S. District Attorney's office with three others of the crew, and saw the District Attorney.

Cross-examined—I am a German; not nataralized; have sailed out of New-York; saw Mr. Blanco once after calling on him; I was with another of the crew, who has since died in the Hospital.

John Colsten, sworn—Was one of the crew; heard the statement of Jackson; it is substantially correct; received, at Cabindo, the order here shown for my wages; last August, when I arrived I went to Mr. Blanco's office; he looked at the order—said "he had "nothing to do with the vessel and would not pay it; the boarding-house master. Mr. Smith, corner of Pearlest and Peck slip, was with see I was present when the lawyer told the District-Autorney that Mr. Blanco promised to pay one of us, he did not promise to pay me: I did not say to the District-Autorney that Mr. Blanco promised to pay one of us, he did not promise to pay me: I did not say to the Bistrict-Autorney that Mr. Blanco promised to pay one of us, he did not promise to pay me: I did not say to the Bistrict-Autorney that he did; the lawyer stated as above.

Cross-examined—Am a Swede by birth: I had been on the previous voyage in the Milandon; went to Cuba, south side, and back; brought to New-York from there a quantity of sugar, took out chairs, stools, leading the sail and the sail

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Crosserzmined—Am a Swede by birth; I had been on the previous voyage in the Milandon; went to Cuba, south side, and back; brought to New-York from there a quantity of sugar; took out chairs, stools, lumber, and codish; I was shipkeeper of the Milandon till she went to Africa; Capt. Marr commanded her, the same that went in her as captain, to Coast of Africa; we left him on the coast; I have not heard of him since; she was lying here, at Pier No. 33, for two months, after she came from Cuba; she took in cargo for Africa there; never saw Mr. Blanco till after I came from Africa; while we were taking in cargo for Africa Don Carlos, the supercargo, frequently came alongide of us, and spoke to the captain.

By District Attorney—Capt. Marr spoke English; he might have understood a little Spanish; the second mate, who died out on the Coast of Africa, received the cargo; never saw any one come on board with Don Carlos except the captain; did not know what voyage the vessel was going on; the captain asked me to go sgrin; said we were going to make a distrate voyage—were going to the Coast of Africa, thence to Curaçoa, from there to New Orleans, and back to New York; never saw Mr. Glover on board.

The District-Attorney here put in a bill of sale, as on record at the Custem-House, dated 6th December, 1833, in which Bartholomew Bianco sold to Stephen E. Glover the said bark Milandon, for \$<,000. The District-Attorney said she sailed 12th December. It was shown she cleared for West Coast of Africa.

A bond, in regard to register, signed by Mossre. Glover, John A. Begart, and Marr, the captain, was also presented in evidence; also the oath of Mr. Glover that he was sole owner. [Mr. G., we understand, is not now in the City.]

The further hearing of the case was postponed to Thursday next.

Thursday next.

G. H. Hoodless agt. John Orser, Sheriff
The Sheriff levided upon a stock of stationery of Hoodless & Peck, in Pearl St., valued at \$2,500, on an execution obtained by Garon Hard, sgainst the firm of Peck & Simons, the firm before plaintiff became a partner Action for replicitin was brought. In defines, it is said the lery was for the interest of Mr. Peck. Plaintiff replied that he purchased said interest. Verdiet for plaintiff. For plaintiff, Messre Andrews & Relinson. For defendant, Mess. e. Wakeman & Vanderpool. SUPREME COURT-JAN. 19-SPECIAL TERM. - Before Judge

SUPREME COURT—JAN 19—SPECIAL TERM.—Sefore Jodge Rosenvelt.

In the matter of the Empire City Bank
Application, on behalf of the Union Bank, Geo. W.
Purser and Frest & Co., creditors for a Receiver of the Bank—to the first there being due about \$1.000; to second, \$257 deposited, at de F. & Co. the amount of an execution against the Bank, not estisfied. Messre Edmonds, Mason and Platt appear in their behalf. It appeared that the Bank has made general assignment to Mesers. Smith Barker, James Connor, and Chas. S. Tappen, which assignment, and adecide that the Bank, in opposition to the motion for Receiver.

The Court made an order that a flat of the assets and crediters of the Rank be farmiand, and the officers of the Bank as the farmiand, and the officers of the Bank as the farmiand, and the officers of the Bank as the farmiand, and the officers of the Bank as the farmiand, and the officers of the Bank as the farmiand, and the officers of the Bank as the farmiand of the motion was portposed.

SUPERIOR COURT-JAN. 19-Before Judge OAKLEY.]

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ALLEGED FORGERY.
John M. Hall & Co. agt. Dennis Harris.
Against Mr. H., sugar-refiner, to recover a note for \$1 200, drawn by Mr. Cordy. (late manufacturer in 57th st.) to ble own order, payable in bank, and purporting to have been indorsed by Mr. Harris. It was said the nodary, our going to the residence of Mr. C., to notify as to mu-wayment, was united to see him. In defines it was said the indorsement of Mr. Harris was a forgery. Testimony was taken. Verdict for defendant, To plaintife, Meser. Wakeman & Latting; for defendant, Thayer & Arnoux, and Holden.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—JAN. 19.—Before Judge BETTS

James W. Ouden.

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This is a suit in equity, brought by the owners of
the Woodworth Peters Pawing Machine, in New-York,
against parties using the Nortress Planing Machine. The plantim claim that the Nortress Planing Machine. The plantim claim that the Nortress Planing Machine. The plantim claim that the Nortress Planing of the Woodworth
Peters, and pray for an injunction and so account. The wall being
at issue, the plantiffs moved for a risk by a Jury on the question
of infraprincest, which motion was opposed by the defendance.
The Centr has granted the metion, and made an order that an
issue at has be trained in the suit, and be tried by a Jury, at
the next April Term of the Coart, to accurate and determine
whether the Nortrees Machine entities the rights of the plaintiffs under the Woodworth Parent.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—JAN. 19—Before the RECORDER.

Thomas J. Dowden, who was convicted on his own confession, a few days since, of defeateding the proprietors of The Shipping and Commercial List and of other City journals by making out their bills against increasing and others who were indebted to them for advertising, &c., collecting said bills and appropriating the amounts to his own use, was this morning brought up for sentence. He made a long harasgue to the Court, begging for mercy and alieging this poverty ladded him to pursue the dishonest course. He was sentenced to the State Prices for two years.

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Jacob Cohen was convicted of receiving stolen goeds to the value of \$500, and was fined \$500 and sent to the City Prison for thirty days.

The Court then adjourned.

COURT CALENDAR
CIRCUIT COURT-Part I -This Day.-Nos. 124 CIRCUIT COURT—Part I — Inis Day,—Nos. 1245.
140, 1495 to 1504 1506, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1512 to 1515, 1517, 1519 to
1428. Part II.—Monday.—Nos 1669, 2763, 2765, 2269, 2268,
2969, 2850.

SUPERIOR COURT—Monday.—Nos. 152, 228, 312,
321, 328, 548, 527, 428, 435, 183, 277, 477, 19, 469, 531, 532,
338, 336 to 542, 544, 543, 547 to 556, 336, 57, 338, 447, 15, 448.

MARRIED.

MARKIED.

ARTHUR—MORRIS—II San Autonio, Texas, on Thursday, evening, November 26, 1824 by the Rev. C. Rottenstein, Capt. B. H. Arthur, of the U. S. Arnoy, to Miss Cornella M. Moris, of Cincinnesti, Obio.
BRINTON—GRANGER—in Canandsigus, January 17, by the Rev. Mr. Dagsett, Mr. Caieb Britton, Jr. of Chester Co., Pa., te Miss Hattle M. Granger, of Canandsigus.
VON DER H&YDT—SCHMIDT—At Grasse Church, January 18, by the Rev. Dr. Taylor, Edward Van det Heydt, of Berlin, to Aitee R., daughter of John W. Schmidt, Cursul General of Prassia.

____ DIED.

COOKE-Of consumption, Abby A Cooke, aged 25 years, daughter of Benjamin Cooke, Eq., late of Gardiner, Me. The relatives and friends are invited to attend service at No. 20 Renwicket, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on Samriay
DOUGLAS-in Brooklyn, lanuary 19, John S. Douglas, son of Wm. H. and Mary Ann Douglas, in the 28th year of his age. His relatives and Diends, and the friends of his brathers Edward, Wm. H. and Robert Douglas, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral at the residence of his father, No. 218 Washington at, this day, at 1 o'clock, P. M.
His remains will be taken to Nowport, R. L. for interment, EVERITT-in Brooklyn Long Island, on Thursday evening, January 18, of Consumption, Mrs. Fainty Event, wife of Charles G Eventit, in the 30th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funcal, on Study, 21st last, at 2 o'clock, P. M., from her late residence in Boud at, between Atlantic and Pacificats, without further invitation.

Pacific-sts, without further invitation. ELFF-At Narrowsburgh, New-York, January 16, Joseph

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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144, 106 Reading R. R., 304, 107 Sec. 16, 13, 754, 50 Vickeburg After Doord—\$500 Pittsburg Coop. 5s, 13, 754, 50 Vickeburg R. R., 2 days 61, 2 Schuyl, Nav., 102, 21 Penn R. R., 43, 20 Lehigh Nev., 68.

FRIDAY, Jan. 19-P. M. There was an active Stock market this morning, with an upward tendency at the opening for nearly all the fancies. The market at the close was beavy. The most marked rise was in Illinois Central stock. which was in demand at the Second Board at 95-an advance of 21 F cent. This rise is consequent upon the favorable reception by capitalists of the new loan, which places the Company at ease in regard to

its finances.

At the Second Board, in consequence of rumors of riots up town, the market was heavy, and prices at the close were in some cases below those of yesterday. Frie closed at 46} # 463; Reading, 721@725; Central 881 881, &c. Cumberland improved | P cent. Nicaregua was steady; Canton declined | V cent. There is an improving demand for Railroad Bonds at advancing rates. Illinois Central, with sales of nearly \$100,000, improved to 721; Eric, 1883, 851; Eric, 1875, 781: 1871, 751; Incomes, 103; Panama, 891; New-York Central, 864, &c. State Stocks were also active and bruner; sales of \$40,000 at 95; 396 for Virginias; 80; for Indiana 5e; 100 for Kentucky 6s; 58] for Mis

In Exchange there is but little doing, and rates are firm. Sterling, 7 2 8 | P cent : France, 5.22 | 25 16 |.
Freights are dull, but rates are steady. To Liverpool, 16,000 bush. Corn, 51 261, latter in bags; Cotpoof, 10,000 bush. Corn. of the ton, 3-16d.; 600 or 700 bbis. Flour, 1/74; 500 fcs.

Boof, 3/6, 300 or 400 bys. Bacon, 17/6. To Lon-Beef, 3/6; 300 or 400 bxs. Bacon, 17/6. don, 1,100 bbls. Pork, 3/6 24/; 500 tcs. Beef, 5/2 5/6. To Havre, 5,000 bush. Corn, 10c.; 100 bales Hops, fc.; Cetton, fc.; 200 bbls. Provisions,

The receipts at the Sub-Treasury were \$99,177; paid, \$85,405; balanes, \$2,732 240; paid from Assay-Office, \$49.065.

The earnings of the Eric Road for December compare favorably with the same month of the previous
ver. They are \$44431.55
December, 1859. 181, 203 40

The earnings of November, 1854, were \$491, The receipts of the present month promise now to be larger than for any previous month since the Road was completed, but a larger proportion than usual of the receipts will belong to connecting roads, so that the earnings will be about the same, probably, as those of December. Compared with the Central

Road, the earnings of December are:
| Enc. 4454 451 |
| Central 451 837 |
| Above a remarkable coincidence of earnings.

The following sales of Bonds and Stocks were made

The Mahoney and Shunokin Coal property sold on the terms mentioned below:

1.22 chares Mahoney and thamckin Improv. Co. of \$20 each.

2.02 chares Trevoron and Sasquehanns RR. Co. of \$20 each.

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8.05 in forty late of 31, 52 and 22 shares respectively, in the order in which they stand, the par value of each late help \$2.500 a. \$20.00 a. \$21.00 and Shares in prov. Co. of \$50 each.

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The particulars are as follows:	**** \$1,100,100
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Total	\$ 254,415 \$493,937
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Total	●573,018 ●113,212

The Clearing-House business to-day was \$14,257,092. At a meeting of the Directors of the Sixth Avenue Railroad Company, held yesterday afternoon, Sid-ney Mason, Esq., was elected President, and Gideon De Angelis, Esq., Cashier of the People's Bank,

The deposits at the New-Orleans Mint, in December, were \$66,201. The total deposits for the year were \$2,450,895, and the total coinage \$4,520,500.
Telegraphic dispatches from St. Louis, to the

8th, state that everything was quiet, and no further

18th, state that everything was quiet, and no further failures had taken place.

The St. Louis Republican of Tuesday says:

We are glad to announce that the panic with seemed to reign in our monetary circles at the close of last week, has entirely subsided. The prompt payment of all deposits that were called for at the private banking houses, and at the Boatmen's Savings Institution, and the generous manner in which a number of our wealthiest citizens pledged their private property to secure the depositors of these institutions against all loss, restored confidence entirely; and confidence was all that was wanting to enable money matters to resume their wouled course. Although there were come indications of a run yesterfay morning, yet they soon disappeared; and after 10 oldock, we presume that there was more money deposited in the Banking Houses than withdrawn from them.

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A feeling of renewed security seems to prevail in A seeming of reasons accounty entering though it is med for a time about to resolve itself into a fearful ablic calamity, has, in reality, been productive of such good. It has developed resources in St. Louis high were before latent.

"The two houses which suspended on Satarday."

will, we are informed, resume operations at any early day. Messra Loker, Renwick & Co. will probably resume, in part at least, on Monday neat. We hope that Messra, Pege & Bacon, of St. Louis, will be able to open their doors soon.

"Lucas & Simonds.—The ordeal which this house

Lucas & Simonds.—The ordeal which this house has just passed through has only increased public confidence in their strength and solvency. On Saturday last, so great was the rush to their counters, that they paid out to depositors the large amount of \$200,000. On Monday, however, so completely was confidence restored that the amount of money deposited with them exceeded the amount withirswn by more than \$50,000.

As the card of yesterday issued by many of our "As the card of verterday issued by many of our responsible citizens, guaranteeing the banking bouses of the city, omitted several firms, (E. W. Clark & Brothers and Haskell & Co., for instance,) we deem it proper to state that the omission was not intended o imply any want of confidence in the ability of those

firms to meet their liabilities. The course taken by the subscribers, as we learn, was adopted on the spur of the moment, and the omission was accidental. Had any evils resulted in correquence of the neglect the proper remedy would immediately have been ap-posed. E. W. Clark & Brothers and Haskell & Co. hold enviable positions in this community as bankers, and their standing and credit are above suspicion.

The Intelligencer says: "Mr. Bacon has fallen in the service of St. Louis, and he deserves the eternal affection and regard of every man who loves the city. His return will be triumphal—not under a cloud. He will yet conquer adverse fortune and wear the laurel."

Thempion's Reporter says:

It has been generally conceded that a large overissue has been made in the Government Stock Bank,
Michigan, and its notes, purporting to be wholly secured by United States Stocks, are selling at 40 cents
on the dollar. The Treasurer of the State of Michigan has, we fear, been culpable in the discharge of

The Superintendent of the Banking Department has declared a final dividend of 11 ? cent. on the outstanding certificates for redemption of the notes of the Affae Bank, Clymer, if presented within six

months from January 10. At the annual meeting of the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co., in Salem, the net earnings for the year were shown to be over \$85,000. Dividends paid out, \$56,000: balance, or surplus reserved from the earnings of the past year, after paying dividends, about 30,000. The Board of Directors was reelected.

The Bates Manufacturing Co., Lewiston, Mo., has

declared a dividend of 3 ? cent., payable Jan. 31.

The Manchester Print Works, Manchester, N. H., has declared a dividend of 3 P cent., payable Jan. 30, being their first dividend since Jan., 1852.

At Boston, Money was still easier at from 10 to 12 P cent., most of the best grades of paper passing at

6. Rates tend to further decline.

The Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad will be open next week to a point 13 miles beyond Chilicothe, and 109 miles from Cincinnati. This is a long step toward

The annual report of the Schuylkill Navigation Company for 1854, states that owing to the premature closing of navigation, early in December, and the partial suspension of shipments, for a brief period, earlier in the season, the aggregate tunnage shows but a small increase over the previous year. The income from tolls, however, was \$101,203 86 greater then 1853. The income and expenditures during the

year are thus presented: From rents of real estate and power water. 22,336 01
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Total. 5733 157 91

Current expenses of all kinds. 5235,356 23
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The expenditures for new work on the line amount to \$56,060 91, which have been paid out of the income of the year. The profits of the year are equal to 5 P cent on the amount of the preferred stock, but in lieu of a cash dividend, the managers resolved to distribute to preferred stockholders of last loan to that amount, deliverable on the 1st of February next. The certificates for this loan are to bear 6 ? cent. interest, and will be reimbursable in five installments of 20 F cent. each, commencing in November, 1859, and running up to 1863.

The Ciscinnati Gazette says:

"In monetary affairs a slightly improved feeling has been manifested, growing out of the increasing confidence exhibited in the Eastern market; but the general features are unchanged. Money is scarce, and although this known deniciency restricts the demand, yet the offerings in the discount houses and outside are greatly in excess of the supply of capital. Lenders, however, are altering their views with reference to rates of interest on first-class names, and for paper of this character the range may now be quoted at 12 to 18 % cent. Wannam.

"Currency has been in limited supply during the week. The substantial banks show no disposition to expand. The Cincinnati Gazette sass

expand. The only failure in the city during the week war that of Messra, Burdsall & Bro., wholesale druggists.
They made an assignment to Mr. John Elstoer, in
favor of their creditors.

From The Record of the Times, Wilkesbarre, Lu-

zerne County, Penn , we infer that active prepara-tions are making for an increased business in the Valley of Wyoming the coming season. After mentioning the meetings of four Coal Companies, The Record

remarks:

"These are new Companies, and, we believe, are composed of strong neep, as far as means are concerned, and own valuable lands in the Wyoming Coal Field. The first named, the North Pennsylvania Coal Company, will operate about two miles above the Borough of Wilkesbarre, their lands lying on both sides of the North Branch Canal, in the center of the finest anthracite basin in the world; coal is opened and worked on both sides, and in sight of them, of the finest quality, and they are admirably situated for trade on the canal, both north and south. The Pattston Coal Company own land near the village of Pittston, including the beautiful mines lately owned and worked by Mesars, J. L. & L. Butler & Co., and will be prepared to ship 20,000 tuns next season. The Union Coal and Iron Company we are not much acquainted with. It is said to be a strong Company. What their preparations for business are, we cannot say. Of the Eric and Susquehanna Company we cannot speak positively, as the notice for the annual meeting is the first intimation we have had of its existence. From the names connected with it, we are inclined to think its lands are located in Plains Township, and are, in part, the tion we have had of its existence. From the names connected with it, we are inclined to think its lands are located in Plains Township, and are, in part, the same so highly spoken of by Prof. Wm. F. Roberts, of Philadelphia, in a report made to the Staffordshire Coal and Iron Company, some years since. We visited them with Prof. R., and have great condenue in his opinion concerning their value. Since his report was published, several veins of coal and quite a large vein of iron ore have been opened on the tract, showing the correctness of his opinion. The Delaware, Lehigh and Wyoming Valley Railroad is located through this tract, and the North Pennsylvania Railroad also.

Markets .. CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE.

17(c.) 2605 dry salt, d. Maranham, 21 B. & 13(c.) 3 000 Buenos Ayres, 27 B. & 17 - 7 months. 1,000 wet mired Cow do., 45 B. & 100 L. less (p. Cent. for cash, 1,000 Southern & 114c., cash). 210 Ports Ca. and 1,100 dry salted Texas, 27 B., on principle of the stock to hand by 41 flot, including 13,000 Buenos Ayres, 2,500 Rio Grande, 14 500 Aurostura, 4,500 African, 70 C. & 67 ma., 100 Rio Brance, 14 500 Aurostura, 4,500 African, 70 C. & 67 ma., 100 Rio Brance, 14 500 Aurostura, 4,500 African, 70 C. & 67 ma., 100 Rio Brance, 10 Maranham and Para, 5,000

time. At stock on hand is 44 ft0, including 13,000 Busines 5.". 2500 Rto Grande, 14 500 Augusture, 4,500 African, 700 Aurus, 1200 Rto Hende, 2,300 Marsaham and Para, 5,300 Vastat Pinte, and 500 Southern.

HAY-The formand is fair for good Timethy, and prices are mafern, cales of 1,000 hales for allegues, as 9140 ft1.

10P3-Prices are lower, and the market is dail and heavy. We quote Eastern and Western, crop 1834, at 22 db4c., with mail saids.

We quote Eastern and Western, crop 1854, at 18 604c., with small value.

INDIGO—We notice sales of 6 ceroous Carracas at 35c., and 10 cases Mazilla at 65c.

LUMBER is dull, we have only to notice sales of two car goes Eastern Spruce and Pine at \$15.20±15.30.

LATH are in better request, with a reduced stock, prices have also improved; sales 700,000 Fastern at \$1.70; cash. LIME—Nothing has occurred in tais arthus since our last; prices are nominal at 85c, for Common and \$1.15; for Lump.

LEAD—The marks is heavy sales of 100 time good English at \$5.75, cash—part 30 days, with interest.

LEATHER—The demand has been full this week and prices processly are good for the season. The stock of the sales of 100 time (15 the receipts are good for the season. The stock of Hemisock is \$5.00; sales for the week, 50.40; sinck of Oak, \$5.00; sales for the week, 50.40; sinck of Oak, \$1.500; sales for the week, 50.40; sinck of Oak, \$1.500; sales for the week, 50.40; sinck of Oak, \$1.500; sales for the week, 50.40; sinck of Oak, \$1.500; sales for the week, 50.40; sinck of Oak, \$1.500; sales for the week, 50.40; sinck of Oak, \$1.500; sales for the week, 50.40; sinck of Oak, \$1.500; sales for the week, 50.40; sinck of Oak, \$1.500; sales for the week, 50.40; sinck of Oak, \$1.500; sales for the week, 50.40; sinck of Oak, \$1.500; sales for the week, 50.40; sinck of Oak, \$1.500; sales for the week, 50.40; sinck of Oak, \$1.500; sales for the week, 50.400; sinck of Oak, \$1.500; sales for the week, 50.400; sinck of Oak, \$1.500; sales for the week, 50.400; sinck of Oak, \$1.500; sales for the week, 50.400; sinck of Oak, \$1.500; sales for the week, 50.400; sales for the week, 50.400;

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ern at 19th, cash.
PROVISIONS—Holders of Pork are firmer; the demand is not active, and the supply is good. There is considerable prime Meas shipping from first hands, the sales are 1.286 bbis. at \$12.25 for old Meas. \$12.12 febt 2.25 for old Prime, \$14.24 febt 3.25 for old Prime, \$14.24 febt 3.25 for July Prime, \$14.12 febt 3.25 for Uninspected and Inspected Western \$14.24 febt 3.25 for Uninspected and Inspected Western Prime, \$14.12 febt 3.25 for Uninspected and Inspected Western Prime, \$14.12 febt 3.25 for Uninspected and Inspected Western and \$15.25 febt 3.25 febt 3.25 febt 3.25 febt 4.25 febt 3.25 febt 3

At 13, as to quality.

SUGARS— We have no change to notice in value, the inguiry is good for refining and from the trade; sales of 280 bloks.

Now Orients at \$4,041c., and 110 bloks. Cubs Muscovalo at

SEEDS—A limited demand for Cloverat 10/2/12c. for old and

new. Timothy is scarce and is firm, at \$3.9 bush, for Respect.

Rough Flat Seed is scarce and in demand, at \$4.18.9 bid in.

Linesed is firm at \$2, at which the last sale was made at

Boston.

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SALT. Sales have been made of 1,300 sacks Ashton at \$1,30 acks. A

Philadelphia Markets ... FRIDAY, Jan. 19.

Philadelphia Markets...FRIDAT, Jan. 19.
Inspection of FLOUR and MEAL for the week ending Jan. 13, 1855; 19.186 barrels of superfine Flour; 236 do. fine do.; 206 do. Middilogs; 551 do. Rye Flour; 1.807 do. Corn Meal; 71 do. Condemned. Total. 472 Jan.
The market for Bank is quiet for the want of stock. Coat meets with a limited demand at previous prices. For Cottos the market is unchanged, and only about 150 belos have been aken at full raise; the slock is nearly exhausted. Clovers, sure is in steady demand, with further sales of 150 brahels; at 7.6 # 7.2 # Boatel-meatly at the latter price. From 200 blis, at analor I remarket continues depressed and doil; a slow blis, at analor I remarket continues depressed and doil; a slow blis, at analor I remarket continues depressed and doil; and 200 blis. Baltimore at \$81.75, holders are generally free sellers at the former rate but the downand is limited, either for export or home consumption; good brands and extra of the export of home consumption; good brands and extra of the export of home contempressed and only soond layers at \$1.50 \times 2.18 for unfertors; \$2.75 \times 2.28 for good red; and \$2.15 \times 2.18 for white, as it walls!

#2 050#2 16 for good reel and \$2 150 #5 and only about 1,500 bushles found buyers at 25 diffeet, in store and affoat. Nothing duing in Rys or Oars to alter quotations. The lator trade continues depressed. In GROCKERS the movement has been in Garagar, which is active, and 500 hinds. New Orleans brought \$45 dic. 4 months. Molasses is worth 25c for Cardenas, and 25c for New Orleans, on time. Wattsay remains dull; bbis are held at \$7 050c, and hinds at about \$7c.

Markets Reported by Telegraph. Markets,.... Reported by Telegraph.

NEW-ORLEANN, Jan. 10.—The advices by the steamship Canada were received here isst evening, and are published by the
Associated Press this morning. The news imparted a favorshic
feeling to our Cotton Market, and prices are stiffer, without
being quotably higher. The day's business has been 5000 bales.
COFFEE has advanced a 1 dig. P. D. selling at 1/4 dig. for
good to prime. STERLING EXCHANGE is quoted at 7 if centtremium. Cotton Faricaris to Liverpool 7.16d.
CHARLESTON, JAN. 18.—The sales of COTTON for the past
week have reached 1000 bales, and prices show an advance of
an julic. The receipts of the week were 10.300 bales, and the
stock on hand is 19.000 bales. Our RICE market shows an advance of 1c., and the quotations being 5/24ic. Sales of the
week, 5.000 there, at 7.6. for Middling.

Mostle, Jan. 18.—Our COTTON market is quite firm, with
cales to-day of 1,500 bales, at 7/c. for Middling.

Ocean Steamers.

LIST OF STRAMERS TO ARRIVE Salise from Liverpool for New York... Jan. 13 Salis from Liverpool for Boston.... Jan. 20 Salis from Liverpool for New York... Jap. 27 atth Star... From New York. Jan. 20., For Aspinwall.
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kagow From New York. Jan. 28., For Glasgow
smala... From Boston Jan. 31., For Liverpool

Passengers Sailed
Instrumetry City of Manchester from Philadelphia for Liverpool-Mis. Matthew, child and servant. Mis Handly, two daughters and ourse Cyrus Batersley, Rossiline Batersley, Emma Welyten, Mis. Wallace Bason, Mr. Hankman, Mrs. Hankman, Mrs. Campbell, Benj. C. Herbert, Mr. John Kelly, Mrs. Berettwood, Mr. Corbudt, Mr. Seymour, Mis Robects Smith, Mr. McCormack, Mr. Sands, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Launler, Mesers Christian, Lenquin, Wilson, Addley, Farsworth, Armstong, Adams, Newhouse, Mrs. Raworth, and 45 in the steerage.

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PORT OF NEW-YORK JANUARY IS.

Cleared.

Steamship—Glasgow Cummings, Glasgow J. McSymon.
Ships—Mary & Adeline, Morse, Charleston, J. W. Elwell;
Sarab G. Hyde, Stow. Mostle, C. C. Puncan.
Barts—Lewisipen, Sherman, St. Marts, Brodie & Pettis;
Muskingening Sherman, St. Marts, Brodie & Pettis;
Muskingening Phelps & Co., Victorine, Buikley, Mobile,
Eagle & Haard
Brits—Appgriffo, (Sard.) Figasri, Trieste, E. Feidler; Metsor,

Bris- h Hazard, Duppe & Co.; Victorine, Bulkley, Mobile, Bris- Dipogrifio, (Sard.) Figgari, Trieste, E. Feidler, Meteor, Anderson, Cadis, C. & G. J. Peters; M. A. Forrest, "Hofrio, Baltimore, Hicks & Ball; Travillo, Mullians, Wilmington, Wm. Ingalla. Schooners—Henrico, Chester, Richmond, C. H. Pierson, Abdel Kader, Brown, Richmond, Van Brunt & Haight; Isaac Coben, Ballock, Jacksonville, G. S. Hatch, C. H. Perry, Schooled, Jacksonville, G. S. Hatch, Caroline Stone, Bogston, Partan-Platt, H. D. Broozman, Rattiernake, Ames. Cape Hayrica, R. P. Buck & Co.; Norfolk Packet, Bedell, Apalachicols, R. Post.

Arrived.

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U. S. Mail steamship Philadelphia, Lieut. i. F. Schenck, Commander, left New Orleans for New York via Havana on the morning of the 5th inst. The Philadelphia experienced very heavy weather in the Gulf of Mexico, scoompanied with very beavy sea. On the night of the 9th, while lying off the Moro Canie, abe entained severe damage to her rudder-head, and it was not till after much difficulty, and loving part of her array, that she reached the harbor of Havana, whence, after having repaired, she sailed again for this port at 9 A. M. of the 18th hazed at stanning supposed to be the U. S. M. steamship Crescent City, hence for Havana and New Orleans. Steamship Facon had not arrived at Havana when the Philadelphia sailed.

Steamship Resonce, Shinner, Norfalk 27 hours, to Lutism & Flexasata. Has no passengers; is detained at Quarantine, having one case of small pour on board.

Brig Warednie, Wooster, Saltimore 4 days, coal to W. W. Pat.

Brig Waredale, Wooster, Baltimore & days, con it W. W. Br. heig \$ D. Horton. Billingston. St. George, Bermuds 9th inst., with 141 hids, and 100 boxes sugar to J. B. Bardy, being a part of the cargo of bark Sawarrow, from Sague in Grande for N. York, which put into St. Georges in distress on the 15th uit. having lot opers, sails, declar sweet, and leaking body. Schr. Hamilton, Hopkins, Georgetown, D. C., 6 days, flour to Abbat. Defe & Co.

Schr. Le Roy, Post, Norfolk 2 days, indee, to Sturges, Clearman & Co.

man & Co.

Schr. Kossuth, Small. Newburyport, applies to S. W. Lewis.
Schr. D B. Warner, Harmon, Charleston, cotton, rice, &c.,
o McGready, Mott & Co.
Schr. Deane, Toung, Provincetown 5 days, fish to master.
Schr. Mountain Wars, Turner, Provincetown 5 days, to

Schr. Montten Wars, Tyler, Rock and, Ilme.
Schr. L. P. Smith, Errickson, Wilmington, N. C., 3 days, naval stores and cotton, to Dollner & Potter.
Schr. Wide World, Jones, Beltimore 6 days, corn, to master.
Schr. Helen, Long, Boston, 6 days, mades, to master.
Schr. Cepe May, Brays, Boston, 6 days, mades, to master.
Schr. Geogh & Ready, Parsons, Eastport 10 days, listh and plaster to master.
Schr. Nebro, Lord, Elleworth 10 days, lumber to C. J. Peters,

There has been a large fleet of outward bound vessels at anchor in the North River for the past two days waiting for a favorable opportunity to start, and with the strong north-wester of this morning, the greater part of them have departed, among which are: Ships Progress, Chace for Liverpool; City of Mobile, Ince Marshall, for de.; Conqueror, Curtis, for do, Fidelia, McGill, for de.; Vandalis, Patten, for Antwerp; Righard

benne at New Orleans street the line in eight days and oracle teen hours.

New ship Ocean Belle, belonging to Mesers, Wead, Walt & Co., Waldshord Mn., axiled from that port Dec. 30, and crived at the Balise of the Microsippi Ith inst., having mode the uni in eight days and twenty two hours, which is askif to be the shortest passage on record from that section. The Ocean Balls is a medium clipper.

Ship Juniper, (of Philadelphia,) Plinckney, from Persambane Dec. 22, arrived off Cape Henlopen Jan. 13, thus making the passage to Delaware Eay in twenty one days, which is considered at Philadelphia to be the best passage on record.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]
PHILADELPHIA Jan 19.—arrived—Brig Kenophon Sweet
are Cardennes schr Anna Smith, Smith, New York.
Control of the Smith New York, Mathews, Boston
and Smith Smith, New York, Dark Irma, Nobre Granatis and
a maker; hitz Peerless (87) Means, St Johns, N. F.; North
arm Light, (87) Leade, Matanas; Ohio, Perkins, Havana
schri Mary Patterson, Dule New York; John Farman, Bake,
Providence: Everglade, Whitz, New York; Emma, Hufferly,
Savannah; steamer Empire, Her, Baltimore.

Disasters, &c.

Dianters, &c.

Bare Dathi, at Philadelphia from St. Thomas, on the lightest, lat. 35, long 74 50, awa large ship lying on her beam ends, with masts standing and sails lashed—did not learn has mame.

The wrack of brig Ellis, of Warren, seen Oct. 17, lat. 38 M, long 34, was from Mabile for Marseilles, and had boon garrienely failer in with by ship Milan, Badger, from New-Octans, who took of Capt Richardson and crew, and carried them to Marseilles, as before stated.

Brig Partierson, Savage, from Contracoalces for this part, before reported at Havann, in distress, was leaking beilt, and would have to discharge part if not all of her cargo.

The Contractorouth of The Journal writes from Havan, under date Jan. 10 The schenner Manson, John White, mater, of and for New York, from Jamaica, loaded with caffer, medical for the contractorouth of the Journal writes from Havan, of and for New York, from Jamaica, loaded with caffer, medical for the cargo of the said support of the medical from the vicinity of the wreck by Capt White, to report him is distress. They met Capt Glipatrick, of the bask lattle likulate, at a warm estate, near the head of the Cabanas Bay, where his vicenity of the wreck by Capt White, to report him is distress. They met Capt Glipatrick, of the bask lattle likulate, at a warm estate, near the head of the Cabanas Bay, where his vicenity of the Warted States, that the schooner sailed from Jamaica on Westreaday, the 6th December; that on the 28th as well as the capture of the United States, that the schooner came anaead leaking so that they could not keep her free with the pumps and to save life the captain ran in for the hearest past, which proved to be Bahia Honds, where he struck upon a tech in a tempting the make the hashor. They got on shore in the yaw, and the day following brought of from the weasel their charms and such asks and ingging as the weather and see actinity them to handle. When they left the shore for Havana, by issend for assistance, Capt. White, so that no measure could be taken fo

SCHE FOUR BROTHERS, recently of Tremont, Me, was towed to New-Bedford 18th inst, from Tarpanito Gree, where she has been ashere about four weeks. She was got of by parties in New Bedford, who purchased her as she hall. BARK SARAH BRIGGE, Means, which sailed from New Orleans Nov. 11, with a cargo of \$20 hhds, sugar, 194 bits amiases, and 17 pics modes for Baltimore, put into St. Georges, Bermuds, previous to the 2th inst, in distress, leaking badly, was discharging cargo for repairs

THE NEW LIGHT AT ST. ACCUSTING.—On the night of the 2st inst. the old impost the Light House were replaced by one of the fourth order of Frence! Less Lights. This light is fixed as better force by varied by chabes, which are remarking brilliant. The flashes occur once in three minutes.

Nov. 21, 2 11 N., lon. 27 19 W., ship Nestorian, Blish, from New York for Melbourne, 40 days out.
Jan 4, lat. 42 32, lon. 49 10, ship Jane D. Cooper, from New-York for Waterford.
Jan. 31, lat. 35, lon. 39 30, we seen ship Golden Rule, Mays, from Damariscotts for a Southern port.
Jan. 18, 184 35 55, lon. 75, brig A. G. Washburn, from Portsa-Prince for Sristol, H. 1.
Jan. 18, lat. 40 20, lon. 69 14, brig Elmbra, from Portland for Mainuzae

At Havana 10th inst ships Rossuit, Saillings, for Matanas and Cork, to load 100 hids. Molasses at \$1 (0), and \$2 (0), and \$3 (

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At St. Georges, Bermuds, Jan. 9, bark Sarsh Bridge, Meant,
from New Orleans for baltimore, dier, for sepairs, (see dissters), brig Tornado McCatry, for New York, next day, with
carso of brig leabells Reed, from Port-au Prince for New York,
and put into Hamilton in distress; sehr, Reindeer, Higgs from
New York, Jaid up.

Domestie Ports.

CHARLESTON—Arr. Jan. 15 greamship Tannessee, Haigine, Beltimore; ship Camden, Gold New-York; bark Ledy Hobart (81) Dalton, Liverpool, via Fennarth Roads; edit. Albert Mason, Smith, New York, Cid. heig May B. Chappell, Johnson, Key West; schr. Maryland, Stevens, Baltimort-West to Sea-ships Yemassee, Childe, Liverpool (3d Domision, Samson, do. Arr. 16th, U.S. M. steamship Southers: F.wan, New York; ship Albert Galatin, Storer, do. ind. Andover, Hardy, St. Thomas, via Turks Island; eds. Lilly, Jones, New-York, Below, schr. Geo. Harris, Cerson, from Philadelighia Cid. ships Alexandrine, Cooper, Liverpool of Soliivran, Mitchell, New York; bark Massachusetts, Knowiss, Antwerp; brigs Minoss. (Swed.) Rydin, Gottesburgi Ninfa, Span Cours, Petto Rico; eds. Krity Wand, Ward, Willardnaton, (N. C.) Went to Sea, ships Ocean Rover, Plabering, Liverpool, John Currier, Butman, do.; Delaware, Pstein, Rotterdam; brig J. R. Rhoads, Matthews, Philadelphia; schr. Shamrock, Nephess, Baltimore.